The Bloomfield Gazette.

Office, - - - At the Post Office.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1872.

CHRISTMAS.

CHRISTMAS, however old, is always new as working his tedious way along, with feeble frame and snowy locks; but his companion is young and cheerful, crowned with garlands and dicked with robes of green. So gay and sportive is no that men, with common consent, have named him "Merry Christmas." He is welcomed in the palace of the rich mo the lonely dwelling of the poor prayers and songs hail his advent: his stay is celebrated with fes-tire honors; and he departs amid the re-gret of his votaries.

It is night that it should be so; for of all this is the greatest. Other holidays are limited in their sphere, being, at most, only of national significance, while Christmas is of world-wide interest. Christian nations regard it as the birthday of the founder of their religion, and believe the time is coming when it will be celebrated in all lands, by all peoples. In the fourth century, the 25th of December was agreed West as the day of Christ's nativity; and joyous occasion obey the precept of Him upon by the churches of the East and it has so been observed ever since.

Christmas has long been celebrated in story, verse and song. For ages there has been a strictly Christmas literature, some of the richest poetry in our language being in commemoration of our Savior's birth. One of Milton's sweetest hymns is that on "The Morning of Christ's Nativity," beginning:

It was the winter wild, While the heaven-born child All meanly wrapt in the rude manger lies : Nature, in awe to him. Had doffed her gandy trim. With her great Master so to sympathize.

We do not know of any better way to begin Christmas than to read that hymn in connection with the Gospel history. The ancient Latin hymnology of the Church abounds with hymns on the Nativity, the pleasure of reading which would repay one for the labor of learning the language.

There is a comparatively modern species of literature no less attractive to the multitude, consisting of Christmas stories. Everybody has read Dickens's; and at this season his name will be recalled in thousands of homes that have been made knows if she has any special merits or lane stands a street lamp on a substantial purer and happier by his ready pen and loving heart. The demand for this class of reading is so decided that our news- The consequence is that a public man, or papers and journals publish stories ex- an aspiring man, is half buried here; not, light is remarkable for its brilliancy and for pressly for the season. In the hands of indeed, for lack of appreciation, but for the regularity of its being lighted, for which do more good than thousands of sermons and didactic essays; for it will be read and remembered by many whom sermons never reach.

And what shall we say of song? The silence of the day we commemorate was broken by celestial strains:

Such music (as 'tis said) Before was never made, But when of old the sons of morning sung, While the Creator great His constellation set.

And the well-balanced world on hinges hung. on earth, good will to men:" and the and encouragement at home. So also The fine avenue next referred to is Park Avevoices of myriads since have continued those who are well calculated to be useful nue, formerly Bloomfield Avenue, but upon the the glorious strain. Some of the sub- in church, or state, in society, or profes- Railroad's taking the turnpike, and changing limest music composed by the masters is sion, frequently dishearten and fail in their the name to Bloomfield Avenue, Bloomfield that prepared for the celebration of Christ- efforts to develop a latent talent for want enemes was changed to Park Avenue. The mas; and many of our churches, at this of the proper incentive which kindred and sidewalk referred to in this street, was the first mas; and many of our churches, at this of the property of the of public worship.

The modest carol must not be over looked; though not pretentions, it is a great favorite in families and Sunday Schools. During the middle ages these carols were sung by bishops and the lower clergy, joined by the populace; and the songs were enlivened by dances and the music of tambours, guitars, violins, and organs. Many collections have been made of these mediæval carols; some of which, modernized, are now sung in our schools and families.

It is a cause for rejoicing that the observance of this day is growing in favor with There have been—there still are churches where greens and flowers are never seen; where the observance of Christmas is thought a relic of the darkest ages. But these notions are becoming dissipated by the irresistibly sweet influences of the season; and men are learning to recognize the gentle spirit of Christianity wherever it is found, and to believe that no denomination has an exclusive right to any excellence. Let us all accept the injunction, "Peace on earth, good will to men." All hates must be buried; all wrongs forgiven; all friendships cherished: for He whose natal day we celebrate, above all other things, taught forgiveness, and set us the example.

The method of celebrating Christmas in the early Church, was to spend the first few sketchy observations in another colpart of the day in public worship; the rest umn under the caption "Home Celebriwas devoted to festivities. These latter ties." We purpose continuing them from too often degenerated into rude excess; time to time until the material is exhaustbut the principle is the right one. After ed in Bloomfield and Montelair, and that ment of six judicious men. having returned our thanks for God's best will not be very soon, we think. gift to man, it is proper and profitable to join our families and friends in social intercourse. Among our New England brathren it is customary to do that on Thankagiving day; and men will leave important business, and travel hundreds of miles, to be at the old home on that conssion. This is good; we would not have it otherwise. But is not Christmas comfortably seated, carpeted and warmed, and more suitable? If one must give was opened with divine service last Sunday. way, let it not be Christmas. The Sunday The promptness and taste with which this schools have decided the matter, as far as necessary convenience has been supplied they are concerned. It is considered a speaks well for the intelligent and consistent interference or bias. On all religious and had also of a school's vitality, if it allows sutarprise of Caldwell people.

all the second section of the party

the day to pass without its Christmas Tree. Santa Claus, or an equivalent.

Fashions change in this, as in other matters. The Yule-log no longer burns in Merry England ; and the children's stockings are seldom hung up by the fire-place in this country; but the holly is popular as ever, and Christmas trees are every year in greater demand. We confess to a liking and walcome. We picture the old year, for the stocking; some of our happiest ex- but not of those he charges it upon. perience is connected with it. But if our have it; their children will want a change, and therefore, remiss in their duties. and the good old fashion will return.

One of the most prominent of the feetivities accompanying Christmas is the custom of giving gifts. There are few who do not join in this pleasant observance, where parents and children, brothers the tokens of affection to their own families, or intimate friends. Still there are many whose hearts are open to the wants and sufferings of the poor; and who seek them out to comfort and relieve. Let us on this bering how he said, "When thou makest dinner or a supper, call not thy friends. nor thy brethren, neither thy kinsmen, nor thy rich neighbors; lest they also bid But when thou makest a feast, call the recompense thee; for thou shalt be re-

THINKING ALOUD.

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.

OTHER towns have their men of markor those whose distinguishing characteris tics have given them creditable and extended notoriety; why may not Bloomtended notoriety; why may not Bloom-field? To be sure, she has not been accustomed to blow her own trumpet, or to count applause from abroad. Nestling here among the pills, indeed, she has been so well-entimed with her position, so unmoved be the turnoil and vociferation of the world beyond, so self-complacent in her it is evident to me he is not advised of the facts in the case. The streets, for the most part, are named, many of them by the Township Committee. The "lane" he speaks of "by the Metho list church," is Park Street, "and some other unknown or unnamed street parallel with and west of Broad Avenue," (street) is known and named as State street. onward, centennial progress, she scarcely At Broad Street, at the commencement of this present. suspects it possible that any of her citizens cast-iron post, the first afreet lamp erected in can have a special claim to distinction!

support. It is an old and authentic saying that "a pabout 4 years, and or ground glass upon the prophet is not without homor, save in his own country and in his own house." But one has no opportunity to manifest himself beyond his own home sphere, must he self beyond his own home sphere, must he then live and die without credit and withthen live and die without credit and with- mediate neighborhood lives the Town Clerk. out laurels? We admit the adage has too many verifications to doubt its validity, there is to be a change, I would suggest "Dodd See his advertisement. but we desire to protest against its justification. Opening talent, and the best to push it through to Bloomfield Avenue, the promises of capacity are sometimes blight-The burden of the song was, "Peace ed in the embryo by lack of countenance professedly, I believe, for the public good. withhold.

The foundation of true greatness is intelligence and goodness of heart. Few way between Beach and Liberty streets?" communities, we are fain to believe, are asks Perambulator. It was named while yet I more generally pervaded with these ele- was a boy, and the name of it is Division ments than Bloomfield. Why should we street, If your correspondent can't find a map ignore these valuable qualities because, to enlighten him in his Perambulations, let forsooth, the worthy possessor is our kins- him call on man or neighbor? Why should we not recognize goodness and scholarship, merit and talents, self-denying labors and consecration to his calling, in the pastors and physicians of our town as readily as we do

in strangers and non-residents? We have often thought it a very mistaken modesty or reserve in a son or a brother to withhold merited praise and refuse to set Neighberhood to Stone House Plains, beforth the capabilities and virtues of his of every right-minded person, to behold appropriate deference, respect, affection, confidence, and suitable commendations accorded by members of a domestic circle or of a church family to their honored head and to each other. In fact the highest testance in the direct travel. timony we can have of an individual character, and the strongest support and encouragement he himself can receive, are derived from the known and expressed se n benefits to pay certain damages. Most of by God's Word. of his own neighbors.

We have been led into these preliminary reflections while penning for our readers a

CALDWELL.

tion of the Presbyterian Church by fire two weeks previous. We have now to announce On the Public School question it has never his observations in that, to us, new mission

NAMES OF STREETS.

Mussas. Epirons : I propose to trespass say to the writer that his "Perambulations" have attracted considerable attention, and will undoubtedly result in accomplishing what he much desires, and which is a small neglect,

If I mistake not the meaning of the writer, vonnesters like the tree better, they shall it is that the Town Committee are responsible,

In finding fault, it is well to remember the receipt given for cooking a hare, and never expect to be a member of that muchabused body, the Township Committee, but we will see what are the duties of the Town Committee. All the powers they can legally exercise and sisters, friends and neighbors, vie with are well defined by law. In Nixon's Digest, each other in kindly, and very often costly. page 979, section 12, we find : "Which Comremembrances. Weeks and even months mittee shall have authority, and it is hereby before, nimble fingers are engaged in mak- rendered their duty to examine, inspect, and ing all kinds of handiwork; and money is report to the annual or other town meetings hoarded up to make purchases for friends. the accounts and vouchers of the township than their means will justify; others limit moneys raised by tax, for the use of the township, or which may arise from the balance of the accounts of any of the township officers.' There are other sections which refer to special duties, in regard to taxes, Roads, Line Fences, &c. By recent special laws their powers have been increased only as regards sidewalks, and neither in the general nor special laws is there a single line or word which gives them power to expend a cent for the purpose of marking the names of streets.

We are to be congratulated on the efficient and judicious committees which, as a township, thee again, and a recompense be made thee. it has been our good fortune to secure to manage our affairs for a number of years past. poor, the maimed, the lame, the blind : At our annual town (spring) elections, it is and thou shalt be blessed : for they cannot voted how much, and for what purpose, we will raise money, and even then the purposes are compensed at the resurrection of the regulated by our laws. The suggestion of signs necessitate the expenditure of money, and as there is no provision for it the commit tee have no power. The remedy is to call town meetings, discuss what is needed in way of town improvement, prepare the law, and our accommodating Legislature will pass it

There is another point I will, with your permission, touch upon, your "perambulators" spirit is in the improvement of this town, but it is evident to me he is not advised of the facts in the case. The streets, for the most till further notice. Bloomfield, if I mistake not; and at the junction of this "lane," and the "unknown or unnamed street," is placed another lamp, whose here comes a little joke; this lamp has been whom I would here thank for his kindness for Street," it was intended, and steps were taken measure was obstructed by an ingenius device, time forbid my touching upon. Only one more, " But what of the nameless street lying mid-

AN OLD BOY ABOUT TOWN.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Morris Neighborhood.-We understand that the improvement referred to in the article suggestive of "Morris Park" is the laying of a street from the Morris ginning near and opposite the residence

these awards for benefits have been paid. Some one or two have not, and this is delaying the opening of the road.

Objections are made that the award which the surveyor made was not a fair one. It would seem difficult to settle such matters, if they cannot be left to the judg-

THE METHODIST, one of the best of the religious weeklies, is an independent, liberal, enterprising high-toned journal, published in New York. In politics, without being partizan, it ably contends for the year interests of our Republic. swerved, honestly claiming the fostering field. Very little would be likely to escape care of the State governments, and tacitly. his notice which would be of interest to the at least, of the General Government, for Church. their continuance and culargement, and their untrammeled freedom from sectarian

best sense. Its literary merits are high. of her peculiar talents. on Its large and constantly increasing circuyour limited space, in reviewing an article in lation (now 25,000) confirms our own disyour assue of Dec. 14, under the caption of interested judgment. We have read it ly an hour and a half she held the large au-Names of Streets," but before doing so would from the start, and our family would not

like to do without it. The large engraving of the Methodist Bishops which is promised to every new subscriber for 1873 hould attract a subscription from every Methodist family, at

WHAT a haleyon world this would be if everybody should observe the golden here let me say I am not, never have been, and rule of Christ-" Whiteberer we would that men should do und yo, do ye even so unto hem"—tantamount to which is the apostolic rule—"Look not every man on his own things, but even man plso on the things of and comprehensive mind, to her elequent and other We can begin to understand why the big heart of the al-loving and beneficent God should set his grand and beau-fine talents. tiful principle forth so early, so clearly, so emphatically and so personally. He, This with many persons is carried further officers, and to superintend the expenditure of any who knew what was in man, saw that Baker, Esq., on Linden Ave., Bloomfield, was of the goodness and wisdom and refine-mines from the water which is constantly fishness, envy and jealousy; and these, once exterminated, there would be nothing left to oppose the influence and dominance of love in the human heart.

> These thoughts have so frequent application that everybody can readily make it, without our reminding them of the beautiful exhibition of the golden rule, which we should have all over the town, if, after each snow fall, the sidewalks were immediately cleaned.

After last week's storm, we found the walks cleared quite promptly and splendidly on Washington Avenue, from Bloomfield Centre to Hilkide Avenue. On "Central Avenue," North of Bloomfield Centre, the only walks we found cleared were in front of good Mr. Newton Baldwin, good Mr. Howell, good Mr. Cook, good Mrs. Swift, the good Methodist church, and the good Miss Dodd's. After the next snow we shall try to make a more extended survey and report in the succeeding issue of the GAZETTE.

THE GAZETTE will be published weekly

OUR correspondent, "Old Boy About Town," has misconstrued our article on Names of Streets, and fails to get the drift and spirit of our remarks. No more at

For new umbrellas, or for repairs to old ones, our readers who go to New York can be satisfactorily accommodated at Gil mour's, in Greenwich street, near Barclay.

information furnished in this article. If N. Y. We have tried it and recommendit. comprehensive mind, his hard study and

native scholars and instructors-Prof. Muller. He has classes in Bloomfield and would be happy to form a class in Montclair. See his advertisement.

MONTCLAIR LOCAL.

Post Office in this village has been en larged and painted up to make a very creditable appearance, and afford ample convenienc for its increasing business. It has 308 boxes for special recommodation. It only lacks one thing to be even with some other offices we wot of, and that is an interesting young lady way of sensationalism, but naturally the attendant to deliver the mails.

On Sunday nigh. last, the residence of Jacob C. Brautigam was entered through the parlor window, and a piano-cover, overcoats, etc., missed next morning. The Citizen's Protective Association is on the alert to arrest the thieves. We do not choose to tell what suspicions exist as to the audacious villains who perpetrated the deed.

On Sunday evening, the 15th, Dr. Hawes, kinsman because of the relationship. It of Hon. Samuel Potter, and running a best of the "Congregational Literary" from is beantiful, and commands the admiration mile N. E. to a point opposite the Canal Philliplans, 3d chap, and 8th verse, urging, Bridge, near Major Kierstead's, and with eloquence and unction, the teachings of which, when extended, will make a direct the text, to work with all our might, to use to would be increased many fold by more atroad to the store of the late John T. Gar- the utmost all the talents given us by our tention to manner and delivery. rabrant, deceased, and all the way over Great Master. That we should, like St. Paul, solid land, and the saving of a great dis. always give up at the first intimation aught that comes between us and our Heavenly The road was laid over one year ago by life, should not first set before himself as his six surveyors of the highways, who, in goal, money, fame, or other allurements of this their united judgment, awarded certain world, but should make it his Arst aim to live

BLOOMFIELD LOCAL.

It has been well said that the standing of s place is truly indicated by the character of its local press. If the newspapers of a place have the appearance of thrift, the columns being well filled with the announcement of its business establishments, it is safe to conclude that

Rev. S. L. Baldwin, late of Bloomfield, has been heard from at Yokohama, twenty-five days from San Francisco, on his way to Foo

dent, yet judiciously conservative in the the best possible opportunity for the display the real gentleman and lady-will always been mined and converted into bullion

She probably has seldom addressed more intelligent and appreciative hearers. For neardience as it were spell-bound.

Thoroughly at home and informed theme, she portrayed the life and character of her beroine with a truthfulness and power that vibrated in every breast present, exciting an equal admiration for the youthful martyrheroine and the whole-souled lecturer who so eloquently would defend and immortalize her. occurrence and of more difficult adjust-

turer in this country. If she would devote herself to the cause of temperance, she would prove of the greatest blessing to her race-

and comprehensive mind, to her eloquent and convincing tongue. This is a mission, un-

A MARRIAGE. - The pleasant home of Abel this would be the sure panacea for the well filled with wedding guests, Wednesday, ills of humanity which grow out of sel- 18th inst., at the marriage of Miss Fannie M. Baker to Mr. S. Landon Hubbel of Fair Haven, to treat upon it occasionally.

> In some particulars, this wedding was novel.
>
> There were happy faces, the usual hearty conrenders would be glad to hear your sentigratulations, the customary "feast" of good ments. things, the average amount of pleasantry, music and smiles; but above all, and many thought, best of all, it was quiet, home-like, enjoyable. Perhaps, some would add, solemn. If so, the fact that the newly wedded were leave for their new and distant home in Mich. the hand on extending it to a friend. You igan on the same day, will be all the explanation necessary. All felt the influence of a Christian home about them—the festal scenes increasing rather than diminishing its sanctity

One interesting episode deserves record. Miss Baker for some years has taught the Infant Class in the Sabbath School of the Methodist Church, in which work she has been unsually successful, and by which she endeared the hearts of the little ones to her. To show their affection, a Bible was bought. On the cover were the words-" Our Dear Teacher," and within an appropriate inscription. During the afternoon a deputation of the little folks entered the parlor, formed a semi-circle about their teacher, taken altogether by surprise, and Miss Lyde Hedden, a little fiveyear old, in a touching, beautiful speech, which brought tears to the eyes of all, presented the sacred volume on behalf of the class of which she is a member. The effect and essons of such a scene are too patent to need

Let us wish them, as did the children health, happiness, and prosperity in their far-off home.

HOME CELEBRITIES.

L-CLEBICAL

REV. MR. P. is a corner of Greenwich and Barclay street, is talents. His brain is his great forte. His undoubtedly address her as "Rev. Mrs. a good place to supply wants in that line. physique reminds us of the Apostle Paul, Peacock," for instance. But if, at the place than Henry Russell's, 38 Park Place, great Apostle, by his breadth of genius, his acknowledged title of her husband. his extensive literary and theological ac- gentleman will neither be embarrassed previous preparation for each particular occasion.

On this account his sermons are profound and frequently exhaustive of his subject, rather than brilliant and entertaining. Yet sometimes his sermons sparkle with eloquent passages, and at others startle the self-satisfied hearer with repeated sledge-hammer blows at some hideous and well-depicted sin.

Mr. P. is original in thought and in the manner of treating his subjects; not in the effect of his large attainments, quick perception of the relations and bearing of ideas, great assiduity in preparation, and a really practical turn of mind. This commands attention and instructs the hearer. There is one thing we think he does not study, and that is Oratory, including posture, address, gesticulation, facial expression, &c. This omission may probably be attributed to his conscientiousness and his belief in the power of the truth itself; and he is by no means singular in this as it is too common a failing among the pastors. But we think it is to be regretted, for the effect of his powerful and well written sermons

Mr. P. is much respected and beloved. and with good reason. He is not a compromiser nor a fence-rider; you always know what his position is on every question. No one doubts the honesty of his convictions, nor misjudges as to the course he is sailing and the port for which he is bound. His genial sociability, and his playful facetiousness reader his company always most agreeable, while his fervent interest in the welfare of his parishioners and in whatever affects their individual welfare in any degree has secured him many attached friends.

In one of our large and appreciative City City on the north, to Gold Hill on the Churches he would be classed as a star of this direction.

ETIQUETTE OF SOCIETY.

Eprrone Gazerra : While it is admitted his notice which would be of interest to the Church.

EUCLEIAR LECTURES.—The Lecture of Miss Anna Dickinson, last week, was an unusual hints. It is true that common sense and

society. Still, as minds differ, so will the udgment, tastes and views of different most inconvenient embarrassments mar tho pleasure of what otherwise might prove

Hence may be argued the obvious necessity for conventional understanding of the ordinary usages of society, and fixed priu-ciples for determining the proper course under circumstances of less refined tastes, kind hearts and sound sense, might furnish a standard to which we could appeal for judgment in questionable cases. But I am unwilling to admit any sibility that the long talked of Sutro Tunsuch arrogant and self-conceited, and I We earnestly commend this suggestion to may say, also, self-constituted, and in the warm and sympathetic heart, to her large that claiming to give out oracular responses through the editorial columns of a certain New York journal.

I do not wish to flatter you, Mr. Ga-

selfish and glorious, and worthy of all her gerre, but from a close perusal of your very readable paper, commencing with No. ment of its editors, and must be permitted to express a hope that you will feel interest enough in this not unimportant matter,

titled gentleman? Do you say "Rev. Mrs.," or "Mrs. Rev.," or will you leave the husband out altogether?

2d-As to the necessity for ungloving unequalled wealth. must have observed the awkward predicament of a gentleman with a neat glove, tightly fitted, meeting a friend, or hastily introduced to one who may be ungloved or have one that is easily removed.

3d-As to the right of a married lady, promenading with her husband, to his arm. You may have observed that some sagacious ones have lately discovered that it is too affectionate for a man and wife to walk arm and arm on a public promenade. Some scintillations from your genius with a little old-fashioned common sense, on these subjects, would be quite accept-

Certain other topics occur to my mind, but as I have said three, I will await your esponses to these, and remain your faith ul and interested reader. Montelair, Nov. 16, 1872.

We thank our fair correspondent for this ensible and graceful communication. We are always ready to throw what little light

Plain common sense frequently illumi-nates better than profound research. named to the first of the above ions is - If the lady herself be a clergy- a clergyess, by election and ordina-

To the second question we say-the true

A FIRE opportunity to learn the German sion intensely, but he cannot generally do to his friend. There are times and occalanguage is furnished by one of the best himself credit or his people justice (at least sions when it would be quite proper to would be an evidence of weakness and fastidiousness. Good feeling and sound

The third question is a more delicate one to treat, especially in these modern times of "women's rights." We think, however, that a true and right-feeling wife will assert her right to her husband's arm for support, and for the mutual honor and credit arising from so simple and beautiful an exhibition of confidence, preference and attachment. We may be "old-fashioned." but we confess we do like to see husband and wife thus linked together on the promenade and in the salons of the cité.

FOR THE BLOOMFIELD GAZETTE. THE SILVER MINES OF WASHOE.

In 1858, while some miners in the vicinsands of a mountain brook in their search for gold, a large quantity of a black looking "stuff," as they called it, seriously interfered with their operations, and they were on the point of abandoning their placer" works, in hopes that their efmore lucrative. One of the miners determined to know what the " stuff" was, when, to their great surprie, it proved to be a very valuable ore.

As a result of this discovery, shortly after. in 1860, the Washoe excitement proved to be a dangerous relapse of the great say, in this public manner, that these kindly gold fever of '48, hundreds and thousands flocking to the supposed Eldorado.

At various points the earth was pierced with numerous shafts, and life and activity filled the place.

For three miles, from beyond Virginia south, there rang out open the air the clang to renewed exertions.

And what has been accomplished? you

Between thirty and forty shafts are now

suggest those habits and practices which at first, the high price of fuel for reducing the ore, of timber, and machinery, and the want of transportation, inindividuals be various; and sometimes the creased the working expenses to such an extent that only the very richest ores could be economically treated. At the present time, the floating population has been converted into a permanent one; the introduction of railroads, the discovery of cheaper methods of working the ores, the striking new veins of valuable minerals. She is, doubtless, the foremost woman lec. ment. Our weekly journals, if they were and many other circumstances, all go to prove that in the future the profits of mining will be increased many fold.

nel will be completed before the lapse of many years, and this will overcome the great disadvantage under which the majority of the shafts are now working. The tunnel, will, with its numerous arms, cut all the shafts, below their working level, and thus afford an easy means of bringing 1, and continuing down to the present and thus afford an easy means of bringing time, I have formed a very high opinion the ore to the surface, and freeing the flowing into them.

The completion of this mighty undertaking will not only place us on a rival By way of suggestion, I will propose footing with some of the German States twhere a tunnel, nine miles in length, connecting some of their richest mining cen-1st-As to the proper superscription of a tres, is already in excellent working conletter to the lady of a clergyman or other dition, and another twenty-one miles in length is under contract), but will give us facilities for developing mines of untold F. H. McD.

Port Oram, Dec. 16, 1872. .

NEW JERSEY-DOM.

Paterson Heights were yesterday, for the first time, supplied with bydrant water.

The expenditures of the Overseer of the Poorfor Essex County were, during last year.

Ex-Gov. Ward, member of Congress elect from Newark, has been elected a director of the Mutual Late Insurance Company of that

The North Ward National Bank, of Newark, has been fully organized with the following-named Board of Directors: H. M. Rhoades, J. M. Smith, H. R. Baker, Wm. Titus, and Jos-eph Feder. H. M. Rhoades has been elected sident, and George Roe, Cashier.

The portrait of Washington, which the less we have upon any question candidly put to brought to Trenton to be put in place. It is us. "There is no harm in asking questions." One thing often leads to another." and cost the State \$250.

PROSPECTUS

BLOOMFIELD AND MONTCLAIR GAZETTE.

As independent weekly journal, devoted to Current News, Village Improvements, Town

\$2.00 A YEAR in advance, on the reception of quisitions. He probably loves his profes- himself nor be an occasion of mortification \$1.25 for 6 months, in advance, on the recep

.75 for 3 MONTHS, in advance, on the recep so he seems to think) without a thorough unglove the hand, and others where it Delivered by carrier, or nailed, postage pre-

This Prospectus is generally distributed through Bloomfield and Moutclair. These judgment may generally be trusted to decide "the when and where."

through Bloomneid and Moutcuar. These
who receive it are respectfully requested to
return it, in the enclosed envelope, before the
5th of January next, with their own names, and as many others as they can obtain, or feel authorized to sign for. As it is not probable that we shall get, for the first year, the number of single subscriptions necessary to estabthere may be among the liberal-minded wellwishers of the enterprise, many who will sub-scribe for two, three, four, five ar more copies. We are confident the new series, which will be issued weekly, will be found superior in point of attraction and local unefulness. No pains will be spaced to make it a model jour-mai. PLEASE RESPOND PROMPTLY.

The above prospectus for the new volume of the Gazerre, under a good and strong name, has been separately printed and distributed. A blank subscription paper was appended and a prepaid and directed envelope was enclosed, that every one desiring to receive the paperduring the next year, and encourage this worthy enterprise, might have no excuse of ty of Virginia City, Nevada, were en- want of facility. This was deemed the best gaged in washing the finely divided quartz way to insure immediate consideration and prompt response. Since our last issue, we have had many encouraging assurances of interest in the Gazerrs and desire that it should be continued and become one of the institutions of these towns. These expressions of feeling have been freely given by citizens of Montelair and citizens of Bloomfield. In sevforts in another location would prove eral cases they were accompanied by remarks complimentary to the editors and with an urgent wish that the GAZETTE should continue under had it assayed in the Grass Valley district, its present management. Believing these expressions sincere, and remembering the hearty and spontaneous encomiums which our efforts have bitherto from time to time elicited, it is due to the communities which we represent to expressions and the total absence of unfavorable criticism have done much to shake our purpose of retirement from the enterprise. We therefore will at least consent to hold our decision in the matter, dependent upon the liberality and promptness of the people in their response to the Prospectus.

We cannot deny that we feel the patural the inhabitants thereof are wide-awake, public- no mean magnitude. We trust, however, of the miner's pick and drill, alternated with interest which prevades our communities, that that it may be long before the metro- the heavy thuds of exploding rocks. When- this journal, which is not yet released from ever the "pay" vein was struck, it ranged its probation, should be developed, matured from twenty to six hundred feet in width. and established under our suspices. Another although not productive to the same ex- full year will be required for this; therefore, if tent throughout. Fortunes were literally the people generally will second our plan, and taken out in a day, which stimulated all efforts, and give us a rousing subscription list we will hope to furnish them a paper which they will be proud to welcome to their family circles, and to send away as a creditable representation of their spirit and outerprise. It will be our aim and expectation to make being rapidly sunk, and tunnels are pierc- them feel that they cannot do without the ing the rich vein in all directions. Ore to GARRETE. we are sufficiently encouraged moral questions, it is fearless and indepentrest. Her subject, Joan d'Arc, afforded her genuine politoness qualities inherent in the value of over \$150,000,000 has already by responses to the Prospectus, we are san-

